MORGAN STATE COLLEGE



DR. MARTIN D. JENKINS
President

1962 President's Report to the Alumni, Friends and Citizens of Maryland

I have in two previous reports on the program at Morgan State College described the work of our Divisions in the Natural Sciences and in the Humanities. This report has to do with our Departments in the Division of the Social Sciences: Economics and Business; Education; History, Political Science and Geography; and Sociology.



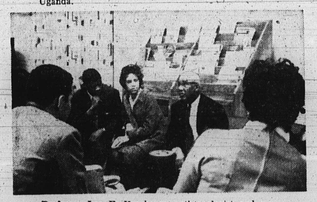
College student panelists thumbling through copy of **Goals for Americans** during all-day book conference which drew representatives from ten Maryland institutions.



Delegate to Institute for Political Education sponsored "mock" convention addresses question to platform speaker.



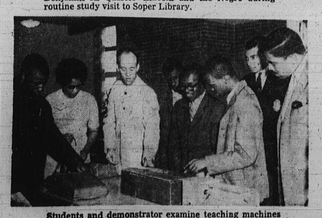
A tropical African student from Kenya indicates the prime water source of the Nile valley in next-door Uganda.



Professor Leo F. Hansberry, anthropologist and authority on Africa, discusses the Congo situation in Student Union Lounge.



Student Carolyn Evans, sophomore, looking into Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles' Lincoln and the Negro during routine study visit to Soper Library.



Students and demonstrator examine teaching machines on exhibition during conference on "Creative Ideas in the Social Sciences."

AN institution of higher education is both a peculiarly significant creation of and contributor to an open society. We implement this merger at Morgan State College in large measure through our program in the Social Sciences. Accordingly, it is the purpose of this report to convey some idea of the nature, significance and direction of this process.

In the Development of Liberally Educated Men and Women

A government of the people sustains itself by liberally educating its citizens. They must be trained to think logically, critically and creatively; they must master a core of basic concepts embracing the major fields of human knowledge; and they must learn to lead useful lives of service and citizenship in their communities. The prime goal of Morgan State College, therefore, is the preparation of men and women who will commit themselves to these ideals and our program in the Social Sciences is directed toward the realization of this central purpose.

Beyond the formal classroom experience, the Social Sciences lead to a broadening of the student's educational horizon in informal and indirect ways. Varied and practical out-of-class activities are provided at Morgan State to enable the student as a person in a social setting to formulate a clear conception of the real world. Some of these informal experiences for student participation come through the Social Sciences Club, which includes among its other activities, open discussions of "The Great Issues of the Day"; the college chapter of Future Teachers of America; the Commerce Club; various honor societies within the province of the Social Sciences — Pi Gamma Mu in scholarship, Kappa Delta Pi in education, and Gamma Theta Upsilon in geography — and the Divisional conferences during which students meet eminent scholars in the Social Sciences fields.

We at Morgan believe the student is better qualified to participate creatively in his society when his capacity to make decisions as a group member is developed as a part of his educational leadership experience. The student at Morgan State has been fortunate for the past three years in having access to a special program in citizenship education through the Institute for Political Education, a four-year project made possible by a grant of $100,000 from the Ford Foundation. Through workshops, seminars and similar activities, the Institute defines political issues for students and alumni, illustrates how our government functions on the national, state and local levels, and clarifies citizenship responsibilities. By encouraging students to work as volunteers in political campaigns and "get out the vote" drives, the Institute has surely benefited the entire community.

In the Training of Social Scientists

The educational center is the source of specialists whose competence we need to promote the welfare of our society — the teachers and economists, anthropologists and social researchers, social workers and guidance counselors, historians, and industrial and international affairs analysts. The Social Sciences make a significant contribution to the development of such trained personnel.

Significant among the recent developments at the college has been the strengthening of programs for majors in the Social Science area. Our Department of Economics and Business, for instance, now offers three major programs to meet needs peculiar to the economist, the professional in business administration, and the specialist in business education, respectively. The Department of History, Political Science and Geography, moreover, has greatly expanded its offerings and added a full majors program in geography.

Our curriculum for teacher preparation has been extended to include a curriculum in elementary education initiated this year. Morgan State has for many years trained teachers primarily for secondary schools; as such, it has been the biggest single source of teachers for the Baltimore City high schools and a major supply source of personnel for schools in the counties.

Our programs for training students to go into both the high school and elementary divisions are liberal-arts oriented and require that students complete the basic courses in general education before undertaking professional training offered by the Department of Education.

The success of our graduates in various areas related to the Social Sciences has convinced us that our program is producing the competent specialists and professionals our society needs. In increasing numbers our graduates in the Social Sciences are winning fellowships and other types of financial assistance for advanced study at leading American and foreign universities.

Leadership for Community and Civic Action

The current strictures in group life and human behavior — the rise of juvenile delinquency, difficulties facing our aged citizens, our housing shortages and our unemployed — make clear the acute need in our nation for a responsible and intelligent leadership to cope with the problems pressing upon us. It is toward the solution of these that the Social Sciences make their unique contribution.

Our Division of the Social Sciences sponsors special activities to extend the program of the college into the life of the citizen. The Small Business Institute, initiated under the sponsorship of the faculty in our Department of Economics and Business, offers local businessmen a forum for the discussion of their common problems and provides expert information and counsel on new directions in business and commercial areas. During the current school year we co-sponsored with Consumers Union a conference which brought to our campus for the benefit of Baltimore citizens and our students top-level authorities on consumer problems.

Within the past few years faculty members of the Social Science Division have been chosen to fill important overseas service assignments in Pakistan, Iran, Libya, and Nigeria.

When our students do field work in community-centered courses, they often render valuable service to the agencies where they train. Faculty members provide leadership by serving on the boards of social and community agencies, or as consultants to the government and business firms; as speakers for community organizations; and as researchers on social problems.

In the Development of New Knowledge

Our society looks to the educational center both to preserve and leaven our cultural heritage. At Morgan State College we encourage our mature scholars, creative artists, and thinkers to advance the frontiers of knowledge. Our scholars in the Social Sciences are contributing significantly to this institutional aim.

Educators in the Social Sciences, as in all other disciplines, are, of course, teachers primarily and they do a superior job. But these faculty members also engage in original research, write articles and books, and conduct studies which contribute to greater understanding of our society. Within recent years members of the Social Science Division have written or co-authored 14 books and contributed more than 150 articles to professional journals. These faculty members, in addition to knowledge, also provide for their students living examples of creative scholarship.

Hence the Social Science program of the College is developing liberally educated men and women who will become the guardians of our democratic heritage, is producing the type of competent specialist our society needs, and is providing a service to the community through contributions of new knowledge to the field of social research. This expanding program, I believe, bears testimony to the necessary link between society and the educational institution.

May I take this opportunity to thank the State officials, our alumni and you, the citizens of Maryland, for lending the support that has made these achievements possible.

MARTIN D. JENKINS
President



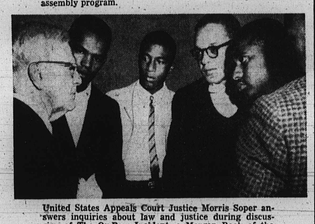
Morgan author—historian Benjamin A. Quarles standing before Bronze statue—executed by James E. Lewis, head of college art department—of his primary subject, abolitionist Frederick Douglass.



United Nations correspondent for the **Christian Science Monitor**, William R. Frye, in session with history and political science majors.



Political candidates Mrs. Verda Welcome, Senator Alvin Jones and Mrs. Irma Dixon in Morgan Student Union for coffee after speaking for Maryland Day assembly program.



United States Appeals Court Justice Morris Soper answers inquiries about law and justice during discussion of **The Ox-Bow Incident**, a Morgan Book of the Month Committee selection.



Participants in Small Business Institute conducted by Department of Economics and Business discuss role of specialty advertising.

Morgan State College welcomes all qualified students without regard to race. Fall-term registration for freshmen, September 10, 1962. For further information write the Director of Admissions.

Morgan State College

COLDSPRING LANE AND HILLEN ROAD, BALTIMORE, MD.

Maryland Fun Spots Await You

For weekend fun or for in-state vacations, Maryland State Parks and Recreational areas provide all the citizens of the Free State some of the best facilities for camping, swimming, boating, picnicking and whatever you might enjoy doing in your leisure.

The list below names the various areas, tells where they are located, gives the address if information is needed and explains what facilities are available at each place. You may want to clip this page for reference all summer.

Here are a few rules you will want to remember at the park: no fireworks, firearms or explosives; no glass, crockery and cans in beach areas; No pets in state parks, no pets in cabins, beach or picnic areas of recreation areas; fires only in designated areas;

Swim only in designated places at specified times; use receptacles provided for refuse; prevent forest fires, do not damage public property; do not pick flowers, shrubs or other plants; park only in designated areas; observe all speed limits.

The AFRO joins the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks in hoping you have a wonderful time as guest of the state.

WHERE TO GO—WHAT TO DO IN MARYLAND'S FORESTS AND PARKS AND OTHER RECREATION AREAS

NO.	NAME	LOCATION	ADDRESS	Playground Equipment	Shelters and/or Pavilions	Picnicking	Swimming	Fishing	Boating	Vacation Cabins	Camping	Historic Structures	Hunting	Sanitary Facilities	Hiking	Bathhouse	Concession	ATTRACTIONS AND FACILITIES
1.	Swallow Falls State Forest	5 miles northwest of Oakland, Garrett County.	Forest Superintendent, Herrington Manor Rec. Area, Oakland, Maryland					★					★					7,453 acres of scenic mountain wilderness; elevation 2200-2900 ft.; primitive camping; forestry demonstration area.
2.	Swallow Falls Recreation Area	9 miles northwest of Oakland, Garrett County.	"		★	★		★			★			★	★			Muddy Creek Falls; 64 ft.; highest natural waterfall in state. Swallow Falls on Youghiogheny River; majestic virgin hemlock and white pine forests; picnic tables; fireplaces.
3.	Herrington Manor Recreation Area	5 miles northwest of Oakland, Garrett County.	"		★	★	★	★	★	★				★	★	★	★	20 housekeeping cabins; 53 acre lake; picnic tables; fireplaces; playfield; abundant wildlife. Maryland's mountain top playground.
4.	Savage River State Forest	West and South of Grantsville, Garrett County.	Forest Superintendent, New Germany Recreation Area, Grantsville, Maryland					★			★		★					52,520 acres; elevation 1,400-3,000 ft.; scenic Savage River Dam. Primitive camping.
5.	New Germany Recreation Area	5 miles south of Highway 40, turn 1 mile east of Grantsville, Garrett County.	"		★	★	★		★	★	★			★	★			10 housekeeping cabins; 13 acre lake; picnic tables; fireplaces; recreation hall.
6.	Big Run Recreation Area	5 miles south of New Germany, Garrett County.	"		★	★					★				★			Picnic tables; fireplaces; 4 picnic shelters; latrines; forested mountain area; primitive camping.
7.	Potomac State Forest	Potomac River and Backbone Mountain, State Highway 135, Garrett County.	Forest Superintendent, Potomac State Forest, Deer Park, Maryland					★			★		★		★			12,052 acres of wilderness; primitive camping; scenic views of mountains, winding valleys and the Potomac River.
8.	Deep Creek Lake State Park	North side Lake — 1 mile north of Thayerville, Garrett County.	Park Superintendent, Deep Creek Lake State Park, Star Route, Oakland, Md.			★	★	★	★		★			★	★	★	★	1773 acres; picnic tables; fireplaces; comfort station; water; beach; bathhouse; camping; located on largest man-made lake in Maryland.
9.	Dans Mountain State Park	½-mile northeast of Lonaconing, Allegany County.	District Forester, Cumberland, Maryland		★	★		★						★	★			Picnic tables; fireplaces; comfort station; pond; limited development of picnic area; still in acquisition stage.
10.	Green Ridge State Forest	21 miles east of Cumberland on Highway 40, Allegany County.	Forest Superintendent, Green Ridge State Forest, Flintstone, Maryland			★		★			★		★		★			25,631 acres; 500-1,800 ft. elevation; beautiful vistas; primitive camping; picnic tables; fireplaces; a forest primevil; abundant wildlife; second largest of Maryland's State Forests.
11.	Fort Tonoloway State Park	1 mile west of Hancock, Washington County.	Park Superintendent Fort Frederick State Park Big Pool, Maryland			★								★				Comfort station; water; site of old historical fort during Indian Wars; picnic tables; fireplaces.
12.	Fort Frederick State Park	5 miles south of Clearspring, off Highway 44, Washington County.	Park Superintendent, Fort Frederick State Park, Big Pool, Maryland	★	★	★		★	★		★	★		★				Fort built in 1756 in French and Indian War, restored in 1930's; overlooks C & O Canal; Museum; picnic tables; fireplaces; boats; forest plantation of 27 different species.
13.	Washington Monument State Park	2 miles east of Boonsboro, Frederick & Washington Counties.	Park Superintendent, Washington Monument St. Park, Middletown, Maryland			★	★					★			★	★	★	Native stone monument, 34 ft. high, first completed memorial to George Washington in 1827; elevation 1,600 ft. Views of 3 states and historic battlefields; picnic tables; fireplaces; historic museum; hiking on Appalachian Trail.
14.	Gathland State Park	Crampton Gap on Rt. 572, 1 mile west of Burkittsville, Washington & Frederick Counties.	Park Superintendent, Gathland State Park, Box 374, Burkittsville, Md.			★						★			★	★	★	Only monument in U. S. dedicated to Civil War correspondents; built in 1896; unique design; 50 ft. high; picnic tables; water; latrines; hiking on Appalachian Trail; Museum.
15.	Gambrill State Park	6 miles northwest of Frederick, Frederick County.	Park Superintendent, Gambrill State Park, Rt 5, Frederick, Maryland	★	★	★		★			★			★	★		★	1,134 acres; elevation 1,600 ft.; 2 developed areas; High Knob Area—3 overlooks panoramic views; picnic tables; fireplaces; tea room; Rock Creek Area - picnic tables; fireplaces; fishing pond; playfield
16.	Cunningham Falls State Park	16 miles north of Frederick, on U.S. Highway 15.	Park Superintendent Cunningham Falls State Park Thurmont, Maryland	★	★	★		★			★	★		★	★		★	4,446 acres in scenic Catoctin Mountains; abundant wildlife; Cunningham Falls; picnic tables; fireplaces; water; sanitary facilities; fishing; badminton court; playground facilities.
17	Pen-Mar State Park	12 miles northeast of Hagerstown, Washington County.	District Forester, Cumberland, Maryland															Former famous summer resort area of Western Maryland Railroad. Now under development.
18.	South Mountain Watershed Area	Top of South Mountain, Washington & Frederick Counties.	"										★		★			Forested watershed under conservation development.
19.	Seneca Creek State Park		District Forester Laurel, Maryland			★		★						★	★			Picnic tables; fireplaces; primitive camping; additional area under development.
20.	Patapsco State Park	Along Patapsco River from Rt. 3 to Sykesville, Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, and Anne Arundel Counties.	Park Superintendent Patapsco State Park District 450, Box 78 Elkridge 27, Maryland	★	★	★		★			★	★		★	★		★	6 recreation areas on Patapsco River; 1. Avalon in Howard Co., picnicking, floodlighted dance platform; playfield; 2. Glen Artney in Baltimore Co., picnicking; camping; 3. Orange Grove in Howard Co., historic area; swinging bridge; concession; 4. Hilton Ave in Baltimore Co., picnicking; camping; concession; playfield; 5. Hollofield in Howard Co., scenic overlook pavilion; family camping; playfield; concession; electrically lighted; 6. Governor McKeldin Recreation Area in Carroll County, picnicking; camping; scenic. 6278 acres.
21.	Sandy Point State Park	North of Revell Highway at western terminus of Bay Bridge, Anne Arundel County.	Park Superintendent, Sandy Point State Park, Rt. 2, Annapolis, Maryland				★	★	★	★						★	★	Bay swimming; 2 supervised beaches; 3,000' and 1,600'; 2 bathhouses with lockers; picnic tables; grills; boat rental and launching; birdwatching, especially migratory birds; view of Chesapeake Bay Bridge; playfield.
22.	Cedarville State Forest	5 miles southeast of Cedarville, Prince George and Charles Counties.	Forest Superintendent, Cedarville State Forest, Brandywine, Maryland			★			★				★	★	★			3,520 acres; mixed pine and hardwoods including over 100 species; tables; fireplaces; car tentcamp sites (woodfires prohibited); forestry demonstration area; charcoal kiln; fence post treatment; 5 acre pond for fishing.
23.	Doncaster State Forest	1½ miles east of Doncaster, State Highway 6. Charles County.	"										★		★			1,461 acres; pine forest; hiking.
24.	Rocks State Park	9 miles northwest of Bel Air on Route 24, Harford County.	Park Superintendent, Rocks State Park, Rocks, Maryland			★		★						★	★		★	203 acres; picnic tables; birdwatching; geologic formations of lofty rugged rocks create picturesque scenery; comfort stations; fireplaces, water.
25.	Elk Neck State Forest	1 mile east of North East, Cecil County.	Forest Supervisor Black Hill Ranger Station Northeast, Maryland					★					★					2,742 acres of cutover hardwoods and yellow pines; community fishing pond; hunter trails; good hunting.
26.	Elk Neck State Park	10 miles south of North East, Cecil County.	Park Superintendent, Elk Neck State Park, North East, Maryland			★	★	★	★	★	★	★		★	★	★	★	657 acres fronting on Elk and Northeast Rivers at head of Chesapeake Bay; 2 recreation areas; 1. Elk River area, 9 cabins, central washhouse with adjacent camp sites; 2. Northeast River area, beach, bathhouse, picnic tables, fireplaces, crabbing, clay for modeling; boating is popular.
27.	Wye Oak State Park	Near Wye Mills on U.S. Highway 213, Talbot County.	District Forester, Salisbury, Maryland									★						1.5 acres; largest white oak in Eastern U. S., 400 years old, 95 ft. tall, 21'8" circumference; 165' spread; state tree of Maryland.
28.	Pocomoke State Forest	Between Snow Hill and Pocomoke City, both sides of river, Worcester County.	Forest Superintendent, Pocomoke State Forest Rt. 1, Pocomoke City, Maryland										★					12,250 acres; loblolly pine, red gum and cypress forest; forestry demonstration area; wildlife food patch blocks.
29.	Milburn Landing Recreation Area (in Pocomoke Forest)	7 miles northeast of Pocomoke City, off State Highway 364, 8 mi. southwest of Snow Hill, north side of river, Worcester Co.		★	★	★		★			★			★				Adjacent to unique area of southern swamp in northern setting with flora and fauna characteristic of both south and north; picnic tables; fireplaces; primitive tent camping; birdwatching.
30.	General Smallwood State Park	4 miles east of Pisgah, off State Rt. 224, Charles County.	Park Superintendent General Smallwood State Park Box 25, Rison, Maryland			★						★		★				Under development; Restored home of General William Smallwood, Revolutionary War commander and twice governor of Maryland.
31	Susquehanna State Park	Located along Susquehanna River between mouth of Deer Creek and town of Lapidum in Harford County.	Park Superintendent Susquehanna State Park Star Route Havre de Grace, Maryland					★	★		★			★		★		In acquisition stage.
32.	Gunpowder Falls State Park	Located in Baltimore and Harford Counties along both sides of Big and Little Gunpowder Falls.	District Forester Box 110, Bel Air, Maryland															In acquisition stage.

On Move 16 Years For Uncle Sam

He tries to make life a little easier for the have-nots. And he's doing a creditable job — despite the fact that his beneficiaries are nearly 5,000 miles apart.

This is the unusual story of Ernest D. Diggs, foreign service specialist and a young man, who, both figuratively and literally, is on the move—UP!

Mr. Diggs is a General Services Officer with the United States Agency for International Development, assigned to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he has served for the past two and a half years.

* * *

AS GSO for USAID, which replaced the International Cooperation Administration, Mr. Diggs is responsible for procurement, transportation, supply and management of U.S. technicians in Brazil, who are working in most of the technical cooperation programs.

These include the eradication of malaria, railroad transportation, improving and expanding the elementary education system, flight safety, police work and developing a sound housing program.

Among other duties of the Reisterstown native are handling the administrative details for the Peace Corps, Food for Peace, and the Alliance for Progress Programs, now active in Brazil — all created by the New Frontier to aid undeveloped nations.

* * *

MR. DIGGS, on a 90-day leave, said his agency is currently engaged in a crash program to overhaul Brazil's housing and make elementary education available to the masses.

By a strange coincidence, the veteran of 16 years foreign service is also a moving force in the effort to improve housing and education for the have-nots in his hometown of Westminster, seat of the Howard County government.

He and his brother, Richard, prominent Westminster businessman, are creators of a modern and attractive housing development, which has eased the miseries of several families in desperate need of decent housing.

(The Rockhaven Apartments were featured in the AFRO County news cuverage last year.)

The foreign service officer's influence is felt in the campaign to make the 1954 Supreme Court Desegregation decision a reality in Westminster.

His sister, Mrs. Anna M. Cole, 23 Union St., also businesswoman, heads the movement to enable Westminster children to attend schools nearest their home.

She, too, benefits from the advice of the foreign service expert — even while he's in one of the far flung corners of the globe.

* * *

SINCE BEING discharged as a technical sergeant from a North African engineering outfit in 1945, Mr. Diggs saw service in Germany, Iran, Afghanistan before moving to the Land of the Coffee Bean.

THE 47 - year - bachelor (his brother is one, too) is a graduate of the Robert Moton High School and attended the Munich, German Branch of the University of Maryland, specializing in business administration.

Counting his four-year Army tour, Mr. Diggs said he has been out of the country for 19 years.

Upon discharge, he took a position as transportation assistant with the War Crimes Commission, where he arranged tranportation for all American personnel — judges, lawyers, and other civilians — involved in the trials for Nazi warlords.

* * *

TWO YEARS later, 1948, he became transportation officer and commandant of a Displaced Persons camp housing 500 victims of the ravages of World War II. This operation was under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

From '52 to '55 Mr. Diggs made Iran his base of operation, where he served as administrative assistant and property officer for the International Development Agency.

This assignment was followed by a four-year stint in Kabul, Afghanistan as supply advisor for the American development program there.

Since 1959, the much-traveled Mr. Diggs has been part of the effort to cure the ills of Brazil.

Jerry E. Rosenthal, State Department news chief for the Agency for International Development, said the duties of the general services officer covers the entire country.

Currently, Mr. Diggs said, attention is centered in the northeast part of Brazil.

Oddly enough, he declared, he has found conditions in Brazil strikingly similar to those at home.

"There are two major classes of people there — the very rich and the very poor. And who do you think make up the bulk of the very poor?" he asked, with a wry smile.

"The colored Brazilian. They constitute 25 per cent of the nation's population and the majority of them are on the brkin of destitution.

"In the urban areas housing for the very poor—which also includes a vast number of the natives—mainly consists of run-down shacks.

"Shelter for the rural livers is provided by huts stuck in the side of hills.

"Employment for the 'have-nots,' and this takes in virtually all of the colored population comes from street cleaning, stevedoring and maintenance work in the cities, and coffee plantations in the outlying areas," Mr. Diggs reports.

Although many others are employed in the country's vast natural resources industry, due to the lack of development, and strict control by the "very rich," it promises little relief for the "have-nots" as presently administered, the overseas veteran believes.

* * *

HOWEVER, this is not to infer that the foreign service expert is dismayed.

"With the development aid the country is getting from Uncle Sam, the future looks bright," he declared.

He points to the rapid growth of its new capital, Brasilia, to support this contenion.

The success of the New Frontier in persuading the country to revamp its educational system, improve its housing, the eradication of diseases are other reasons for Mr. Diggs' optimism.

Another oddity of the country, despite numerous adverse circumstances, Mr. Diggs points out, is the

(Continued on Page 27)



ERNEST D. DIGGS